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CHARTER MEMBER ILLINOIS

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PARITY, IMPROVEMENTS AND A LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGE

I. Increase in Enrollment

Southern Illinois Normal University has shown the greatest increase in enrollment of any school since 1925, as the following table will show. (Enrollments shown are the fall terms of the years indicated):

	1925	1930	1935	1940	1945
Carbondale	783	1189	1422	2190	2787
Normal	1300	1416	1859	1820*	407*
Charleston	551	671	809	1150*	1087*
DeKalb	661	760	715	1160*	75%
Macomb	683	751	869	1075*	56%

Comparative Costs Per Student Per Year

	Carbondale	Ave. of Other Four Schools
1929-30	\$252	\$324
1934-35	209	295
1936-37	251	297
1937-38	248	344
1938-39	217	301
1939-40	223	294 (1)
Average	\$233.33	\$309.16

These figures also show clearly that Southern has never had an appropriation which puts it on a par with other colleges in the state and, therefore, needs very substantial special increases to give it substantial equality with the other state schools, and to give it a chance to catch up on its long delayed building and equipment needs.

Southern is asking only for parity in appropriations and physical facilities. In order to approach parity with the other colleges, Southern Illinois Normal University must have increased operating funds, as follows:

	1939-41	1941-43
Salaries and Wages	\$846,670	\$260,000
Office Expense	4,100	3,900
Travel	3,500	6,500
Operation	60,500	76,100
Repair and Equipment	67,450	90,000
Total	\$982,220	\$436,500
Printing	8,000	2,000
Postage	3,500	1,500
Total	\$993,720	\$440,000

Assuming that there will be no further increase in enrollment at Carbondale, this appropriation would give Southern a per capita expenditure of about \$300. The average for the other four schools during the past two bienniums has been \$318. Thus, Southern would still be left slightly short of complete parity with the other schools.

II. Continuation of Campus Expansion Program

The last building, other than the athletic stadium, (which was not built with state funds) to be built on the Southern Illinois Normal University campus was the Parkinson Laboratory. We may assume that at the time it was built in 1930 it was very seriously needed by the college. Yet, at the time it was completed the college enrollment was only 1189 students. Since that time the enrollment has increased to 2180. In other words, the enrollment has almost doubled since Southern has had a new building.

In addition to the new training school which will soon be under construction, Southern now needs a substantial and adequate new library building, and another classroom and laboratory building to house the biological sciences, the health education courses, the student health services, and the agriculture and home economics departments. A most casual inspection of the facilities used by the library or any one of the departments mentioned would convince any fair-minded person that these buildings are desperately needed.

The campus at Southern Illinois Normal University is a very cramped and unattractive place surrounded on all sides by private property, some of which is so unattractive as to be highly detrimental to the college. The purchase of these properties and the clearing and consolidating of the Southern campus is long overdue.

Southern must have increased funds for buildings and for land. A minimum estimate of immediate needs follows:

Furnish and equip Training School	\$ 120,000
Extra wing on Training School	50,000
Land purchases	158,000
Transfer of farm buildings	20,000
Greenhouse	20,000
At least one building for college classes	750,000
Total	\$1,118,000

III. A Liberal Arts College for Southern Illinois

Southern Illinois Normal University, since it is the only fully accredited institution of higher education in the south third of the state, ought to be doing a general education job for Southern Illinois.

The other state colleges in Illinois operate in an area in which their work is supplemented by three great universities and some forty odd privately supported colleges. There are no similar institutions within a hundred miles of Carbondale.

The people of Southern Illinois are for the most part not very rich at best, and the depression has hit them hard. Many fine, ambitious young people in Southern Illinois cannot afford a chance at a college education at all unless they can get it at small cost near their homes. These people ought to be provided the opportunity to educate themselves at Carbondale, whether they plan to teach or not.

Accordingly, Southern Illinois Normal University ought to be given the proper legal authority to organize itself as a general liberal arts college for Southern Illinois, giving pre-professional training to all young people who want it and granting the Bachelor of Arts as well as the Bachelor of Education degree.

LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW?

Events of the past week have again plunged the world into a maze of wonderment. Here Hitler has again invaded an eastern neighbor of the Reich with his so far effective blitz of bombs and bullets.

Just why der Fuehrer suddenly became convinced that the bolsheviks were undesirable in the "new Europe" of German domination is, to say the least, uncertain. Admittedly, matters of Russo-German import came to a head in rapid-fire fashion.

To the world at large, Herr Hitler had no more reason to attack the Soviet at this time than he had in August of 1939 when the two great European powers signed a non-aggression pact. But what goes on in that mad methodical mind of the Reichsfuehrer is truly a matter for meditation.

What can he possibly hope to gain by this Russian invasion? So far, Germany's own synthetic gas and oil production, coupled with Rumania's gushing generosity, has the fuel situation well in hand. That the Nazis need Russian wheat is a plausible, though discounted, theory for invasion.

Probably von Ribbentrop spoke partial truth, for a change, when he said he hated to surrender the Ukraine to Russia after the German conquest of Poland. Perhaps that same insane Nazi desire for land possession is still in high gear.

One thing is certain, however: the sudden shift of battlefronts is a result in a complete flip-flop of international relations. Britain will probably now get a few days' let-up from Nazi pressure.

But what of us in America? We are almost forced to side with our previously persecuted Soviets in their stand against Naziism. But what of possible aid which we could give to Russia? If we supply implements of war to the Soviet, a dictatorship, what of our avowed intentions of "saving democracies"? Could it be there is such a thing as saving democracy by saving dictatorships?

None of the Allies can afford to be overly optimistic over this dramatic change in the war picture, however. Hitler's past exhibitions of far-sightedness puts him well up in the running for final honors. Time alone will give the answers to our now pressing questions.

STRIKES

By Associated Collegiate Press

It would appear to the unthinking reader, declares the University of Wisconsin Cardinal, "that labor has become the bogey man of the defense program, and that unless drastic measures are taken to curb the apparent wantonness of strikes, this country will meet the fate of France."

However, the Cardinal continues, "in a time of quick industrial recovery after long periods of depression, numerous strikes of one sort or another are almost inevitable. According to Dr. Lloyd G. Reynolds of Johns Hopkins university, strikes occur in times like these because the price of consumer goods rises out of proportion to wage increase, because labor demands a larger share in the bigger industrial profits, because of organizational drives by the unions, because of AFL-CIO rivalry, and because of pressure for increased production. In times like these, there is imminent danger that the hard-won social and economic gains of the last eight years will be scrapped. On the other hand, there is also danger that industrial haggling will so impede the defense program that it will endanger the security of the country. No labor dispute has arisen in the last few months that hasn't been settled by an American technique evolved during the first painful years of the New Deal, and there are no labor disputes likely to appear in the future which can't be resolved by the same technique: co-operation."

The Tulane Hullahaloo likewise feels "it is only just and fair that the spirit of mediation should prevail, that the defense worker should share equally in the benefits of the huge money spending program, that the rights of labor should be preserved, and that the worker should act wisely in not taking advantage of his privileges in times like these."

The Daily Iowan fears that the disinterested reader of news; apers may gain a distorted impression of the strike situation. Says the Iowan: "There have always been strikes in this country, it seems. There are strikes now in England. Preventive action in the form of legislation at this time, national crisis though it may be, would be to shear labor of its only effective method of reaching the ears of certain heedless and often short-sighted industrialists. Very likely, of course, labor on its own side has occasionally been too hasty in pressing its demands whenever a sudden new opportunity offered. On its own stand, however, labor is anxious to publicize the fact that industry at the present moment is reaping unprecedented rewards from the defense boom."

The Ohio State Lantern declares that "most of defense labor's strikes have been short-lived. The speedy settlement of these strikes indicates that they have been justified, and any legislation that congress shapes to govern strikes must be based on the recognition that workers have the privilege of striking if their legitimate grievances still remain when the arbitration period ends. Otherwise, American labor will be working under the same kind of totalitarian regimentation that our government is siding with Britain to destroy."

This brings us to the third of our objectives, namely, a liberal arts college for Southern Illinois.

The Three Objectives for Southern Illinois Normal University Summarizing what has been said above, Southern needs, first, parity with other state schools in appropriations; second, the continuation of the campus improvement program; and third, unrestricted authority to offer a general liberal arts education to students who do not plant or are not suited to teach.

*1940 enrollments of other schools are based on verbal reports of staff members made shortly after fall term registration, but are approximately correct. Official figures have not been received.

(1) Per capita cost Charleston for 1938-39 included in this average. Charleston per capita for 1939-40 not available.

More Daring Than Devout

By WILBUR RICE

War makes strange bed-fellows. Imagine plous "Windy" Churchill snuggling up to cold, enigmatic Joseph Stalin.

To make the situation even more ludicrous, it looks as though Roosevelt is trying his hardest to climb into the same bed.

As the war now stands, two megalomaniacs with their conquered puppets are yanking against an English ideal, a cynicism dictator, and an American master politician. Churchill can hardly think of a better lineup for a totally senseless mass slaughter.

This new alliance composed of Russia, Britain, and the United States has already created a number of embarrassing and completely ridiculous situations.

In the first place, Roosevelt can no longer use the term: "Aid to the democracies." It was never quite correct, but it is meaningless now. No doubt, his trusty word-jugglers will conjure up a new phrase in time to "save the face" for everyone, but it's hard to imagine what they can say.

Must imitate Churchill If they can imitate the ease with which Churchill adjusted himself to the new arrangement, they'll have nothing to worry about. For years, the British had ignored Hitler with the attitude of turning him on, Commander Russia. Hitler, however, apparently got the wrong idea, or may be the exact megalomaniac at about this time. Anyway, the British say, playing a game called "Appeasement" while the diplomatic sun, whose course they had controlled for years, was turning under their very noses. Now that Hitler seems bent on destroying the troublesome islanders, the English have decided the Russians aren't so effective after all, Churchill, without saying the word, is ready to cooperate with friend Stalin.

Ambiguity Continues But the ambiguity doesn't stop here. One wonders what the Martin Dies committee will do now? They surely don't spend their time tracking down our Allies.

Even were embarrassing is the position of Herbert Hoover, who was still campaigning for Finnish war relief until last week. He is now a traitor for giving comfort to the enemy. Finland, once our friend, is now a enemy because of her ruthless attack on Russia, our friend, who was once our enemy.

Butter on This Side Washington clowns will no doubt still be able to see which side American bread is buttered on. The case rarely would be so clear as it is buttered on this side of the Atlantic, but there is no room for sandy in a war-and world.

THALMAN BACK ON CAMPUS AFTER YEAR OF RESEARCH AT UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Continued from page 1

Dr. Thalmann reported. Personnel Problems Several questions remain to challenge the educational systems. There is the problem of personnel and guidance. Universities and colleges, as well as public school systems, are in the process of solving the question as to whether they are meeting the needs of students. Furthermore, that the selection of candidates for teacher training has not received enough attention is being recognized by many, and much needs to be done in the solution of this problem.

Dr. Thalmann also pointed out that: "Bureaus of Child Guidance together with their clinics are becoming a part of many educational units. Their services are being extended to the parents as well as to the child and to the teacher as well as to the inservice teachers. The individual case study method together with the anecdotal reports is coming to be a part of the regular responsibilities of the school system. Seminars, observations, informal discussions, reports of clinical cases, preparation of individual case studies are ways by which we get a better understanding relative to human growth and development."

"The Collaboration Center offered such opportunity for individual initiative which in turn stimulated one's study of educational problems. The informal conference held by small groups assisted in the clarification of many problems. More frequent contacts between faculties of different institutions would, no doubt, be very stimulating and helpful."

Major F. E. Bunaway, army officer in charge of the Louisiana State university code rifle team, states women are as good marksmen as men when given the same training.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

Present events are again emphasizing that democracies can be defeated from within, as well as by attack from without. The civil liberties in our country, in recent years, have been exploited by groups whose first loyalties are given to foreign governments and foreign political movements. These groups, feeling no obligation to do their part to maintain the primary institutions of a democratic society, and operating as undercover, disciplined bodies, often exert an influence out of all proportion to their numbers. By boring from within, by exploiting race and national prejudice, by taking advantage of the idealism and the inexperience of youth, by exploiting the distress of underprivileged groups, and by resorting to methods of slander, ridicule, and intimidation, these elements often confuse many sincere people, breed suspicion and discord, and divide the democratic forces which should stand together. Civil liberties are both abused and endangered by these practices. The genuine friends of democracy should be alert to make the public aware of the real nature of these practices and the ulterior purposes which inspire them. Tolerance does not mean indifference to practices which contradict the spirit and the purposes of our way of life.

Another serious threat to democracy is presented by those groups which desire to manipulate the present movement for national preparedness for selfish purposes of one sort or another. Unfortunately, many sincere people join in these "witch-hunts" because they do not understand the crucial importance of the civil liberties in a democracy. We need to be on our guard against any movement which defines "Americanism" to mean the suppression of our historic and essential freedoms. Such movements make not for defense, but for destruction, of our American way of life.

Thus today the supporters of American democracy are confronted with the difficult task of protecting the civil liberties against the manipulations of conspiratorial agents of foreign powers on the one hand, and against the attacks of the "witch-hunters" on the other.

EDUCATIONAL EXHIBITS

Did you see the book exhibit last week? If not, you passed up one of the most practical opportunities offered by the scheduled events of the summer session—the opportunity to see and to examine text books and supplies used in all classes from the first grade through high school.

While practically everything on display was for use only in elementary and secondary schools, one item shown is obviously greatly needed by any college of university. That item is the microphone, which is so designed that it plays a perfect one-minute recording without the use of expensive records or cylinders. That same recording can be played over and over until another one is cut. The purpose of this machine is, of course, to show the student the flaws of his own voice quality, tone, pitch, or word order, in order that may know better how and what to improve.

NYA Training Proves Worth As 310,000 Youths Secure Jobs in Private Industry

More than 310,000 young men and women who have completed their practical experience on NYA projects will have obtained jobs in private industry during the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, according to estimates made public today by Aubrey Williams, Administrator of the National Youth Administration.

Williams said these estimates were based on reports which showed that 151,948 NYA youth got jobs in private industry during the five-month period December 1, 1940, to May 1, 1941. Many of the placements were in national defense industries.

"The record of the National Youth Administration in placing such a high percentage of young people from its work projects in private employment is a clear indication that our program is geared to provide youths with the practical experience that private industry, especially the defense industries, want. At the same time this record is a testimonial to the efficient functioning of the office employment services through whose cooperation many of

"Best Exhibit Ever To Be Presented By Southern Illinois Artists" Says Shryock

By HELEN CRAIG

The fifth annual Southern Illinois Art Exhibit, sponsored by the S. I. N. Y. art department, commences at the same time as the similar displays here at Southern Illinois. Mr. Burnett Shryock, S. I. N. Y. art department, in an interview last Tuesday. This exhibition is being held June 7-28 on the second floor of the main building.

This exhibit is expected to stimulate interest in art in Southern Illinois, said Mr. Shryock. He explained that there is much talent in this part of the state, but that little interest has been shown.

"Eventually a market for arts and crafts is hoped to be established," he continued. Weaving, pottery, and sculpture, as well as paintings, are anticipated to become prominent in this region.

Mr. Shryock explained that this display does not truly represent Southern Illinois art, but he believes it will eventually reach all people interested in arts and crafts in this part of the state.

"Paintings are more numerous than sculpture in this exhibit, but sculpture is more difficult, and craft materials are more expensive than art supplies," pointed out Mr. Shryock. As many as two en-

COLLEGE EXPERIMENTAL FARM PRODUCES RECORD WHEAT YIELD FOR AREA

Forty-two bushels of Pueblo wheat per acre were yielded by an eight-acre plot on the Southern Illinois Normal University Farm last week. This yield is extremely large in comparison with the average for this area, which is approximately 15 bushels per acre, and is believed by local farmers and grain dealers to be the largest in the history of the region. The wheat tested at sixty pounds per bushel.

Fertilization Responsible

Mr. Levin Pethman, superintendent of the college farm, directed the preparation of the experimental field in a corn, wheat, sweet clover rotation. "This field," he explained, "which had been previously limed, was sown to sweet clover two years ago. In the spring of 1940, when the sweet clover was plowed under,

the work on the farm is done by college agricultural students. Receiving their classroom instruction on the college under Mr. R. E. Shuckey and Dr. R. C. Cassell, the students are required to spend a certain number of hours each term on the college farm under the supervision of Mr. Pethman. Working with up-to-date equipment and under excellent supervision the college men are given an opportunity to apply to real farm problems the principles learned in the classroom.

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JOHNSON'S

Water Shortage Responsible For Cancellation of Annual Summer Tennis Tournament

Unlike past summer terms, the annual tennis tournament will not be held on the campus this year. Dr. C. D. Tenney, S. I. N. Y. tennis manager, explained. "The extreme water shortage in Carbondale made it impossible to get the clay courts on the south side of the campus in shape for these matches. Since a large number of entrants were expected and only the asphalt courts were available for play, the tournament would have been a long, drawn-out state. Therefore, Mr. Tenney decided that it was best to discontinue the tournament for this term."

PLAY-BY-PLAY ACCOUNT OF I-M BASEBALL GAME ON WEEK'S RADIO PROGRAM

The S. I. N. Y. radio program over WBBQ, Harrisburg, is presented each Wednesday afternoon from 2:20-3:00 o'clock. Next Wednesday, June 2, Dr. Richard L. Boyer, radio announcer for the program, will broadcast a play-by-play description of a baseball game between the Faculty Spirits and some student team, yet to be chosen. The game will be played on the training school playground so that it will be near to the radio studio, located in the basement of Shryock Auditorium.

Weekly news commentaries, regularly presented on the program by Dr. C. H. Cramer of the department of history, will be discontinued for the remainder of the summer term. The recreational radio program will go on the air every Thursday morning at 6:30 o'clock for a half-hour broadcast of information and speeches to Southern Illinois farmers. The new announcer for this program is Mr. Harold R. Rice, a sophomore from Du Quoin. He succeeded to this position from Carl McIntire, from Grand Chain, who graduated this spring. Mr. Rice's only previous experience in the field of radio was obtained in the radio course offered by the college the spring term.

NICE PROF!



Louise King, new CBS "Hit Parade" star, was all set to become a kindergarten teacher until a classmate suggested that she try out for a part in the Chicago Englewood High School production of the operetta, "Ozma of Oz." Louise was the title role and thereafter took her singing more seriously—forgot about her teaching ambitions. After finishing high school, she sang with dance bands and on the radio. Recently she came to New York for guest appearances with Lanny Ross and CBS's "Meet the Music" program. After this she was signed as a featured singer on the Columbia network's "Your Hit Parade."

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SPORTS SECTION

Spirits Shut Out Carters 5 to 0 To Take Undisputed League Lead

The Spirits of '76 led by the hitting of their manager, Dr. Clarence Cramer, and Shortstop Pete Carden, yesterday afternoon took over undisputed possession of first place in the Southern Illinois baseball league by shutting out the highly touted Carters nine, 5 to 0.

Previously recognized as the two leading teams in the summer circuit, their first meeting's outcome was a complete surprise in that the previously hard hitting Aces were held to a meager pair of safeties by the fine hurling of Bob Glendelin of the Spirits.

Glendelin was never in trouble throughout the game as he baffled the opposing hitters, registering six strikeouts. The Aces' hurler, Wayne Dempster, also racked up eleven strikeouts but he allowed five hits to spell his own defeat. The winning pitchers were Pete Carden and Pete Gardner, doubled with two mates

should to give the Spirits all the run advantage they could muster. Batteries for the winners, Glendelin and Cramer, while Dempster and Lewis went all the way for the Aces.

On Monday afternoon the strong Carters Aces team subdued the Kappa Phi Kappa by a score of 10 to 4. The excellent pitching of Dempster and Veach and the timely hitting of the entire team will no doubt rank them in one of the top positions when the season ends.

In both games thus far the Aces have jumped into the lead at the third inning. The Carters have had very little trouble throughout the remaining part.

Brown started as pitcher against Kappa Phi Kappa, but was relieved by Veach in the early part of the game. Dempster handled the carrying of the game and the Aces handled the pitching assignment for the Kappa Phi Kappa team, while Heinz and Parkhill were on the receiving end.

Macchi clouted his second home run for the season to account for three of the Aces' runs. The Carters Aces collected a total of 16 runs, 9 hits, and 4 errors while Kappa Phi Kappa got 4 runs, 6 hits, and 2 errors.

Spirits Win

On Tuesday afternoon the Spirits of '76 led by McGraw, tagged out a total of 13 hits to again shut out the Monkeys. The Spirits of '76 were at this time tied for the lead alone with Carters Aces, having won two and lost none. With two weeks of play, it looks as though Carters Aces and the Spirits of '76 are some what stronger than the other two teams, however, if these other two teams from out a few defects they could easily provide an upset.

The Spirits got a comfortable margin in the earlier part of the game and had little trouble in stopping the Monkeys. The Spirits collected nine in every inning.

Batteries were as follows: for the Spirits of '76, Glendelin and McGraw; for the Monkeys, Cramer and Glendelin. The Spirits collected nine in every inning.

The totals on the game for the Spirits of '76: 16 runs, 18 hits, and no errors; for the Monkeys, 2 runs, 6 hits, and 4 errors.

Kappa Lose Again

On Wednesday afternoon the Kappa Phi Kappa team was again shut out this time at the hands of the Monkeys. Nelson turned in a good job of pitching for the Monkeys, giving up five hits, while the Monkeys collected 13 hits. The Monkeys have

proved to be a much stronger team in recent games than they were at the opening of the intramural season. Menghini clouted his first home run of the season with a mate on base to take the lead in the opening of the ball game.

Hubert started pitching for the Kappa Phi Kappa team, but was relieved in the latter part of the game by Macchi. The former gave up 13 hits while Macchi relieved none.

The totals on the game, for Kappa Phi Kappa: 1 run, 5 hits, and 5 errors; for the Monkeys, 9 runs, 13 hits, and 6 errors.

Batteries were Hubert and Macchi, and Parkhill and Nelson. The Monkeys, Nelson pitched and Menghini caught.

MILES WINS SECOND IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS AMATEUR GOLF TOURNEY

Mr. Edward V. Miles, college business manager and associate professor of economics, won runner-up honors in the Southern Illinois amateur golf tournament held at the Jackson Country Club last week.

After playing some of the best golf exhibited in the entire tourney in the opening rounds of play, Miles faded in the playoff (off) on Saturday and lost a 7 to 6 decision to Constant Barclay who took a five up lead with one-over-par 73 on the first eighteen holes and managed to keep his lead for the remainder of the contest.

Miles has competed in every Southern Illinois amateur since 1929 and is recognized as one of Little Egypt's better golfers.

Easterly Wins Second

Tommy Easterly, former student and one-time Southern Illinois athlete, took second honors in the consolation division of the amateur class. He was defeated in a one-up win by Halie Brewer of Carbondale.

Anyone interested in entering the women's sports tournaments—archery, badminton, and tennis—on the campus may check out equipment for practice from the storeroom.

Howard Yowell Appointed Special Assistant in Spectroscopy at Ohio State

Howard Yowell, chemistry major of the class of 1945, has recently been chosen from all the graduate students at Ohio State University as special assistant in Spectroscopy for the summer year. Mr. Yowell expects to complete his doctor of Philosophy degree next June.

BARTON WINS PRAISE FOR RURAL-URBAN LANDSCAPE RESEARCH

By MARY LOUISE HAMPTON.

Dr. Charles Colby of the University of Chicago, one of the outstanding geographers in the country, has recently written Dr. Thomas Barton, head of the S. I. N. Y. geography department, for reprints of two of his articles on ecotones which appeared in The Scientific Monthly and Transactions of the Illinois State Academy of Science.

According to Dr. Colby, who was a guest of Dr. Mary Stegall in Carbondale a few weeks ago, "The transitional studies which Dr. Barton has started have now become one of the most significant, timely, and pressing factors in geographical research in the United States. Dr. Colby encouraged Barton to continue his research."

Dr. Barton's article, "The Commercial-Residential Ecotone," published in the Scientific Monthly, deals with the transition between the functional divisions of many rapidly growing towns and cities. His study of Hastings, Neb., reveals the nature of these ecotones, which exist in towns and cities throughout the entire country.

The accumulation of light retail and service establishments into residential districts seems to be the opening step in the growth of the ecotone. "The buildings first involved are usually of less residential value, are in a strategic business location, or are occupied by persons engaged in certain types of business. Since some residences in a block are of more value than others, and their owners wish to use them a few more years as homes, the migratory enterprises do not present an even advance. The residential buildings are sold out down to their new commercial buildings can be constructed until the establishments prove successful and the volume of trade necessitates the use of commercial buildings. Dr. Barton points out that since these transitional zones do exist between the commercial and residential divisions of cities, they are a distinct landscape that are worthy of geographic treatment."

The word "ecotone," which was first used in this paper of Dr. Barton, is a Greek word meaning the transition or battle front along which two forces are endeavoring to occupy the same space.

The word was used again by Dr. Barton to describe the area around Hastings, which he called an "urban-rural ecotone." "Ecotone" is a hybrid Greek and Latin word formerly used to describe the territory, but Professor Colby thinks that ecotone is the better term because it carries the connotation of a conflict between two economic uses of land, while the previous does not.

Dr. Barton's article on the urban-rural ecotone of Hastings shows the same zone between urban and rural areas. In this article an urban-rural ecotone was suggested as being a city which a frame was to a picture. Geographers," said Dr. Barton, "who

wish to depict a city should not only paint a word picture of the city that others may visualize it, but they should also frame the picture by adequately describing and interpreting the urban-rural ecotone." The urban-rural ecotone, according to Dr. Barton, is characterized by a hybrid landscape and a dual function. Both urban and rural features are contained in the landscape; both urban and rural functions are present in the ecotone. Dr. Barton in his article described the various uses to which land is put in such an ecotone.

Dr. Colby requested to use Dr. Barton's articles in connection with his work on the Urban-Rural Ecotone Subcommittee, of which he is chairman. This subcommittee is a committee of the Land Planning Commission in Washington, D. C.



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ITINERARY OF FIELD TRIP TOMORROW WILL INCLUDE SEVERAL SPOTS OF LOCAL HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE

By NORMAN MOORE

Salt springs used by white men and negroes as a few of the spots for which the itinerary is planned, have come from having housed pilgrims during the hey-day of Ohio river traffic; and a century-old mansion which is reputed to have been a home for Negro slaves prior to the Civil War are a few of the many historical places to be viewed by participants of the field trip sponsored by the department of history at S. I. N. U. and the Southern Illinois Historical Society tomorrow.

In the whole drama-packed history of southern Illinois there is no chapter so filled with the stirring incidents and adventure as those which tell of the early-day settlements of Gallatin and Hardin counties. In fact, the whole southeastern section of southern Illinois is teeming with historic associations that extend from the latter part of the eighteenth century down to the present-day wonder of the state—the moving of Shawneetown.

In addition to visits to the salt springs on Saline river in Gallatin county, to the cave on the banks of the Ohio river at Cave-in-Rock, to the old slave house near Equality, and to Old and New Shawneetown, the one-day trek will touch spots of lesser significance in the development of southern Illinois, but each a factor of some importance from the standpoint of either history, legend, or folklore.

In the vicinity of the salt springs on Saline river may be found, yet today fragmentary remains of an Indian pottery factory. Bits of the earthenware vessels may be picked up by the handful and some ideas as to method of construction may be easily obtained. Near the same locality is an Indian burial ground atop of a high hill which is literally covered with graves lined with slabs of smooth sandstone. From these graves many remains have been taken in years past—evidence of the fact that people were buried there and some clue as to their mode of living.

In Equality stands the monument to Michael K. Lawler, a Civil War hero, who as battlefield general led the assault against Vicksburg in 1863 which he later was brevetted major general in 1865. Remains of the fort erected upon the monument proclaim his unusual military record.

In old Shawneetown may be seen

FOUR SOUTHERN COLLEGE ATTEND YWCA COLLEGE CAMP AT LAKE GENEVA

The Y. W. C. A. at S. I. N. U. sent four representatives to the College camp conducted at Lake Geneva, Wis., during the week of June 23-27. Those girls who attended the camp were Viola Rodemeyer of Belleville, Miss Metzenbecker of Alton, Marian Ruth Arnold of Carbondale, and Jeanne Hamilton of Olney.

The camp was coeducational in that both young men and young women were represented. Approximately 500 people, including men and women from practically every state and from several foreign countries, took part in the week's activities.

Everyone had his choice of working in the kitchen, in the dormitory, or in the dining room. Miss Jeanne Hamilton will remain at camp the rest of the summer, where she is employed.

Many groups of about thirty girls worked on various projects during the morning exploring groups worked on their problems, and in the evening discussions were conducted. There were numerous recreational facilities also.

The four Southern representatives are active members. Miss Y. W. C. A. Miss Jane Metzenbecker is president for 1941-42. Miss Viola Rodemeyer is musical director, Miss Marian Ruth Arnold is on the program committee, and Miss Jeanne Hamilton has been an active member for the last two years.

STUDENTS SAY EDUCATION NOT OVER-EMPHASIZED IN "GALLUPESQUE" POLL

By JOE BELDEN

Editor, Student Opinion Surveys of America.

Three years in the making, a self-portrait of the American collegian is today ready.

On more than two hundred campuses from coast to coast, student interviewers have been conducting the Student Opinion Surveys of America, an organization founded by the University of Texas Student body and sponsored by the country's leading college newspapers, including the Egyptian.

Democratic through and through, awake to the social problems of the day, even more emphatic in his beliefs that his elders—that is the kind of student found among the majority of the nation's half new generation in the process of higher learning in this nation. Student Opinion Surveys, using a representative cross section to cover every type enrolled in all manner of institutions, represents every section of the country, and both sides weighing each geographical division of the nation. A portion, in the national sampling, "Gallupesque" poll. Time magazine called it.

Analyzed from a common point of view, 96,000 separate answers result in the most complete continuing study yet devised to measure the attitudes of U. S. college youth. Summarized from more than a hundred questions polled, here is a picture of what the students themselves think and what education ought to be.

Higher education, a good majority believe, is not over-emphasized, as some people would have it. Education is not even meeting present-day needs, they concede.

What would they do to improve it? The problem is obviously one of tremendous proportions, but these are the suggestions. Students will tell you that there are too many campus misfits cluttering up the schools; they would find some way to restrict enrollment. Sex education courses they would make compulsory, but attendance would be voluntary in college classes. Most colleges would do better to make it more important to find a husband at college than to study. Fiscal examinations, 63 percent say, are not a fair test of a student's knowledge in a course. But most would prefer to keep the ABC system of grading instead of passing or failing. The larger part frowns on hazing.

Overwhelmingly approved by both men and women is ROTC training and civilian aviation courses. In general, however, higher education as the student would see it, is a point more and more toward a wide cultural background than technical and professional training. The war has brought new problems. But college students are apparently less fond of grading instead of passing or failing. They are more emphatic about keeping out of war than their elders.

In one of the most emphatic votes ever registered by Student Opinion Surveys, 96 per cent asserted that college administrations should have no right to hinder a student's personal political activities or expression of opinion. Only 91 per cent, however, defended faculty members' right of complete academic freedom. Most students want to hear the facts about the "isms" in the classroom. "But be sure the teachers teach, not preach," said a middle western junior. They want their college editors to discuss extramural problems of the day; 75 per cent read editorial comment in their college papers. (Continued from our column currently appearing in Motive magazine.)

Erskine, claimed she brought forth spirits that could be seen and photographed.

In the presence of the investigator, the scientists, however, she was the only one who could see the spirits.

FIELD TRIP TO SHAWNEETOWN IS TOMORROW

A historical field trip to both Old and New Shawneetown will be conducted by the Southern Illinois Historical Society and the S. I. N. U. department of history tomorrow. The field trip is one of the scheduled events of the summer session.

The Illinois Writers' Project under the direction of Mrs. Edwin Galliford, Herrin, is preparing an 812 page booklet that will serve as a guide to the society's tour. This pamphlet will be distributed without cost to those who join the party.

The detailed time table of the trip follows:

8:00 a. m.—Assembly campus, S. I. N. U. Carbondale.

8:10 a. m.—Leave via main gate campus, S. I. N. U. Carbondale.

8:45 a. m.—Program arranged by E. M. Stollard, "Civil War Times in Maricao," steps of Carnegie library, Maricao.

9:00 a. m.—Leave Maricao.

9:15 a. m.—Talk by Betty Clayton, Gen. Michael Kelly Lawler, monument, Equality.

10:00 a. m.—Leave Equality.

10:15 a. m.—Arrive old slave house, Hickory Hill, 4 C. Davis guide. Admission 5 cents.

10:40 a. m.—Leave old slave house, Hickory Hill.

10:45 a. m.—Arrive Nigger Spring, site of old salt works. Remains of Indian pottery. Off route 1. John I. Wright, guide.

11:35 a. m.—Leave Nigger Spring.

11:45 a. m.—Arrive, Park National bank, Old Shawneetown. Talk by Mrs. George Wiedrich, inspection of sites of old banks and hotels, Posey building, office of Robert C. Ingersoll.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch, The Host House, New Shawneetown.

1:30 p. m.—Inspection of New Shawneetown, begins at W. P. A. craft house, Mrs. Mary Hewitt, hostess.

1:45 p. m.—W. P. A. craft shop, talk by Mrs. Lucille Zarle, assistant project technician, New Shawneetown.

2:00 p. m.—Inspection of new Gallatin county court house, including historical museum, New Shawneetown.

2:10 p. m.—Talk, "The Moving of Shawneetown," Harry Howell, mayor of Shawneetown, Gallatin county court house.

2:30 p. m.—Official adjournment. From New Shawneetown optional trips may be taken, including one to Cave-in-Rock.

Robert Gray and Velma Kern Married May 31

The marriage of two former Southern students, Miss Velma Kern of Benton and Mr. Robert Gray of Collinsville, was announced last week. The couple were married on May 31 at Perryville, Mo.

Mrs. Gray attended Southern for two years prior to 1941, during which time she was drum major of the southern marching band, and was a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Mr. Gray graduated from S. I. N. U. this spring term. While a student at Southern he was a member of the varsity football and basketball squads. He is a member of Sigma Beta Mu fraternity.

Gray is at present employed in the office of Swift & Co. in St. Louis.

The couple will make their home in Collinsville.

Robert McKinney of Marion, county superintendent, has been elected president of the Annual Association of S. I. N. U. The election was on Thursday of last week.

Erskine, claimed she brought forth spirits that could be seen and photographed.

In the presence of the investigator, the scientists, however, she was the only one who could see the spirits.

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Improvement of the "King's English" is a Commendable Goal of English Department

(ACP)—College freshmen know less and less about the "King's English" with each successive year, according to a diagnostic made by Theodore J. Gates, head of the department of English composition at Pennsylvania State College.

Professor Gates bases his observations on a study of results obtained from diagnostic tests given each entering freshman at Penn State.

The tests cover spelling, vocabulary, punctuation, grammatical usage and diction. Professor Gates said only about 25 per cent of the first-year students sat 60 per cent of the answers right, while 16 per cent are denied admission to college English courses are required to take a freshman course.

"The scores are considerably lower than they were four years ago," he said.

Much of the difficulty, he declared, results from increased high school and college enrollment, with its lack of attention to individual instruction.

To help correct the situation, Mr. Gates suggested that high school teachers concentrate on developing ability of their pupils to read well and write clearly and that college teachers pay more attention to individual instruction and that requirements for certifying English teachers be tightened.

Parallel at Southern

The findings of Professor Gates are very well in line with a problem confronting students and faculty alike, here at Southern. This lack of attention to individual instruction is borne out by a resolution recently presented to the college curriculum committee by the English department.

"Whereas the correct and effective use of language is essential to the educated person and especially to the teacher; Whereas the sophomore tests have shown the level of grammatical usage in this area to be very low; Whereas our students are seldom penalized for unacceptable usage outside the English classes, the committee believes that habits fostered in the English department do not carry over into other work; the English department seeks the support of the Curriculum Committee in requesting the help of the faculty as a whole in an effort to lift the general level of expression."

The English department makes the following specific suggestions:

1. That in estimating the performance of a student, the instructor take into account the presentation of the subject;

2. That content be made on the presentation of a piece of work when it is not satisfactory.

A. It is recommended that five

items be especially observed:

1. Organization of material;

2. Unintelligible wording;

3. Failure to recognize the sentence as a unit;

4. Fragmentary sentences in the matter of grammatical usage;

5. Spelling.

III. That instructors be asked to report errors made to the English Department for investigation;

IV. That this suggestion, if feasible, be put into operation at the beginning of the full term, 1941-42.

Committee Action

Pursuant to the receipt of this resolution, a sub-committee of the curriculum committee was appointed to investigate the problem. This committee presented the following recommendations to the curriculum committee:

1. That all students meet a speech requirement in one of two ways:

A. By passing a proficiency examination, before being graduated or graduated, the degree of proficiency to be determined by a committee of three, headed by the chairman of speech work;

B. By passing a three hour elementary service course in speech for no credit.

II. That the curriculum committee adopt the amended recommendation of the English Department, submitted above.

The curriculum committee at a recent meeting adopted this recommendation.

SINU COURSES IN RURAL TRAINING DRAW FORTY-NINE

(Continued from page 1)

The evening consisted mostly of folk dancing directed by Mrs. Meacham.

Next Monday, June 30, the workshop will present a program at the Rural Life club in the Little Theater. Included in the program will be a group display.

Approximately 150 workshops are existing throughout the country today, but this is the only one in rural education so well organized. All eyes are focused at its success. Although it has progressed to such an extent and is so beneficial this summer that the future looks bright for its continuance.

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JARVIE VISITS SINU CAMPUS AS CONSULTANT

Dr. Lawrence L. Jarvie, associate in teacher personnel for the American Council on Education, visited the campus Monday to Wednesday of this week as special consultant in the guidance and personnel program of the college. Dr. Jarvie met with the Personnel Council, the Committee on Evaluation, and the Freshman Orientation Committee. He also advised on home-room problems in University High school.

Dr. Jarvie's services are a feature of the live-year program of study for the improvement of teacher education sponsored by the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education. This college is one of thirty-four educational institutions in the United States chosen as participants in the study.

Dr. Jarvie is director of research for the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Rochester, N. Y.

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Cartoon and Novelty

SATURDAY

RICHARD ARLEN and JEAN PARKER in

"POWER DIVE"

Cartoon and Serial

Adm. 10 & 20c, Tax Inc.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

CLARK GABLE and ROSALIND RUSSELL in

"THEY MET IN BOMBAY"

Cartoon and News

Adm. Sunday, 10 & 35c, Tax Inc.

TUESDAY—Bargain Day

Admission 10 & 20c

EDDIE ALBERT and ALAN HALE in

"THIEVES FALL OUT"

Comedy and News

WED. and THURS.

TYRONE POWER and RITA HAYWORTH in

"Blood and Sand"

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